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STUDY THE STALLION RATHER THAN PEDIGREE.

If Animal is Not Sound Pedigree is Worthless—A Plea for Heavier Horses.

The time is at hand when the farm mares will be mated and more than ever is it important to select a suitable sire. There is a pressing demand for heavy draught geldings of good quality, weight 1,600 pounds and up, and no reason to conclude that the demand will not continue for many years to come. In breeding this year decide not only upon the breed most suitable in every way, but determine that this breed will be stuck to faithfully until at least five top crosses have been made. Where this is done the resultant animals will be practically pure bred and after that standard has been attained no retrogressive step should be taken—no outcrossing to an alien breed be permitted.

In examining the stallion to be used do not look at his pedigree alone. That may look attractive by reason of the gaudy seals attached. Look at the horse first and the pedigree second. See that he is sound in all important essentials, especially that he is free from the following hereditary or transmissible unsoundness: Roaring, heaves, grease, stringhalt, chorea, spavin, sidebone, ringbone, curb and eye troubles. See, too, that he is really a draft horse, not merely a large horse made to weigh a ton by reason of the fat on the ribs. Figure what he would weigh if in ordinary condition and then decide that if comparatively thin he should tip the scales at not less than 1,800.

Be sure that he has not only bulk, a well rounded body, good heartgirth and attractive head and neck, but likewise grand quality, ample clean flat bone, well defined strong tendons and fully developed, well formed, sound, tough feet. Avoid flat, shelly, brittle feet, with evidences of sidebone, convexity of sole, rings or cracks. This is all important. The feet must be ample, of shape and sound, else we cannot expect to breed from the stallion horses for hard work that will wear well for years, even upon hard pavements in the city. Prefer, too, the horse that is well rounded in body, but at the same time possessed of readily defined, long and strong muscles at shoulder, back and hip.

Then see to it that he is a free, brisk walker and trotter, fully flexing his joints, carrying his legs straight forward in a right line and turning up his shoes both fore and aft so that the soles are shown to the observer. It is necessary that he should be a brisk walker, for heavy draft horses do their work at a walk and should get over the ground as rapidly as possible when drawing a heavy load. It is necessary that he should be able to trot freely and well, for this ability indicates vim, vigor, activity and soundness. If possible select a sire that has great individuality of type and character, as he will most probably prove more impressive or potent than a more ordinary stallion.

Having selected such a sire, consider it an insult to mate with him an old broken down, unsound mare. It is necessary that both parents should be sound if we are to obtain sound offspring. It is not always the sire's fault, that the foals are poor in quality, for the unsound mare will surely counteract the good qualities of her superior mate. It is time to stop excepting the impossible in horse breeding. We should only expect superiority in the progeny as the sure legacy of superiority. We should not look for figs from thistles or sound foals from unsound parents.

Both parents should be sound, at least unless they are sound they should not be mated. We have already far too many mondescript, mongrel, misfit, unsound horses in the country. Why breed more of them?

Wide Tires Aid to Roads.

In France every freighting and market cart, instead of cutting deep ruts in the high-ways improves it. Many of the tires are ten inches wide. In the four wheeled vehicles in that country the rear axle is about one foot longer than the forward axle, and as a result the rear wheels run in a line considerably outside that produced by the front wheels. After a few loaded wagons have passed over the road it looks as if a steam roller had been at work on it. A national law in Germany provides that wagons heavily loaded must have tires not less than four inches wide. In Austria the minimum for similar vehicles is six and a half inches; in Switzerland, six inches.

The Coal-Black Horse.

The Devil he bought me a horse to ride—
And he was a rare one, too—
With a head of pluck and a heart of pride
And a sin in every shoe.
The Devil he tossed me up in his glee,
And prodded my steed on the thigh
With the point of his pitchfork. One—two—three,
We are out in the open sky!

I was only a half-fledged youngster—see?
And the black was hard to hold,
But I steered him past Dishonesty
And Falsehood and Greed of Gold;
But he came to the mire of Laughing Lips
And the swamp of the Swelling Breast,
And down he went to his coal-black hips
Ere ever his rider guesed.

I flogged him up with the double of Pride,
I raked him with Conscience spur,
But deeper he stumbled at every stride,
Hamstrung by the hands of her;
I waled his hide from wither to hip,
I lathered his flanks in blood,
Till my arm grew tired and I dropped my whip
And lost my spur in the mud.

It is warm down here in the clinging mire
White wanton arms within,
But I have sated my last desire
And tasted my sweetest sin,
And I drown in the depths of a slow remorse;
While, sick of the soul he slew,
The Devil has bridled another horse
And mounted a rider new.
—The Lost Soul.

Russia's Disadvantage.

New York Sun: Suppose that in the South African war every soldier hurried forward from England after the battle of Colenso had had to be sent by a single track railway from Cairo to the Cape instead of being conveyed by sea to the theater of conflict! What chance would England then have possessed of grappling successfully with the Boers? The case supposed is precisely like that with which General Kroupatkin has to deal. The situation might have been different, because the Russian Government knew last summer, first, that it had no intention of evacuating Manchuria, or of suffering Japan to dominate Korea; and, secondly, that when its twofold purpose could no longer be disguised, a war with Japan would be unavoidable. It could have used the interval to place in Manchuria 300,000 soldiers, and to provide them with food supplies and military stores for two years in advance. It is now known that nothing of the kind was done, but that, however lavish may have been the appropriations of money to those ends, they were deflected to illicit objects by the shocking corruption with which every department of the Russian military and civil service is gangrened. As was predicted by those acquainted with the history of her commissariat and quartermaster's department, Russia in the first week of February found herself paralyzed in Manchuria by the same unreadiness and impotence which, in the last war with Turkey, brought her in the verge of shame and ruin.

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Advice to Debtors.

Ymir is a prosperous town in British Columbia and The Union of that town is a promising weekly newspaper. The editor is an outspoken gentleman whose heart to heart talks with his subscribers are sometimes entertaining. In a recent issue he says: "The citizens of Ymir will no longer be stood off. We are not running this journal for fun. We want money. We are not of the measly East, where the editors are afraid to print the names of the delinquent subscribers. We beg to state that Ike Hatch, Bill Stevens, and Harry Lawson, after having been dunned by us on the street, and in the Beaver Hotel bar, have still neglected to settle. We beg to state that they are, singularly and collectively, yellow dogs, dead beats, and four flushers."

Great Alpine Tunnel.

The Simplon tunnel, one of the greatest engineering works in the world, is rapidly

approaching completion. Its total length will be a little over twelve miles, of which distance six and upward have been penetrated on the north or Brigue side and four and upward on the south or Italian side, leaving only a fraction over one mile yet to be completed. It is expected that the two sections will be joined together in the coming May or June, and it will not be long thereafter when trains will regularly be running through. The organization of the work is of high efficiency. No sickness exists among the men; the use of the Brandt drill immediately suppresses all dust and there has been not a single case of miner's pthisis, although some 3,000 men have been at work for five years.

A CRISIS IN WOMAN'S LIFE.

There are Backaches and Headaches and Days When Life Seems Scarcely Worth Living.

There comes a time in the life of all women when they are face to face with a grave crisis; when there are distressing backaches, headaches, dizziness; when even some women are threatened with the loss of their reason; when they suffer because they are women. The happiness of women for the rest of their lives depends upon being safely tided over this crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a blessing to women at all ages and are particularly valuable at two critical periods—when girlhood is merging into womanhood and when women are approaching the turn of life. These pills make the rich, red blood that stimulate all the organs of the body, expels disease and makes the weary sufferer bright, active and strong. Mrs. A. Jones, Cypress River, Man., says:—"Out of gratefulness I feel that I must let you know the good that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me. For years I suffered from inflammation of the womb and kindred troubles. Only those who have been similarly afflicted can tell how much I suffered, or how dreary life seemed. I tried many medicines but none of them helped me. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am grateful now for that advice, for after using about a dozen boxes every symptom of the trouble disappeared and life again seemed worth living. It is now several years since I took the pills, and as there has been no sign of the trouble since, I feel safe in saying the cure is permanent."

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BORN.

SAUNDERS.—At Woodstock, on Tuesday, April 12th, to the wife of Guy F. Saunders, a son.

DIED.

GENTLE.—At Woodstock, on the 17th instant, of paralysis, Adelta, wife of Mr. John A. Gentle, in the 47th year of her age.

OLMSTEAD.—At Grafton, April 18th, Annie Alverta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Olmstead, aged 5 weeks and 2 days.

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